

Daily Republican

B. K. HAMMER & W. P. CALHOUN,
HAMMER & CALHOUN, Prop.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Entered at Decatur as second class mail matter.

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South Water street, Decatur, Illinois.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1896



NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, Ohio

WILLIAM M. KINLEY

For Vice-President, New Jersey

GARRET A. HOBART

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

Governor, John R. Tanner

Lieutenant Governor, W. A. Northcott

Secretary of State, J. A. Rose

Auditor, J. R. McCullough

Treasurer, Henry L. Hertz

Attorney General, F. C. Alton

University Trustees—F. M. McKay, Chi-

cago; T. J. Smith, Champaign; Mrs.

Mary Turner, Carroll, Jacksonville

Clerks,

Clerk of the Northern Grand Division,

Supreme Court, Chris. Mainer

Clerk of the Central Grand Division,

Supreme Court, A. A. Caldwell

Clerk of the Southern Grand Division,

Supreme Court, R. E. Mabry

Clerk of the Second Judicial District,

Appellate Court, C. Duffy

Clerk of the Third Judicial District,

Appellate Court, W. C. Hibbard

Clerk of the Fourth Judicial District,

Appellate Court, M. Emerson

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

17th District.

For Congress, JAMES A. CONNOLLY

For Member State of Board Equalization,

THOMAS N. LEAVITT

For Elector, H. N. SCHUYLER

REPRESENTATIVES.

W. G. Cochran, Mendon County

James E. Sharrack, Christian County

COUNTY TICKET.

For State At-Large, Isaac R. Mills

For Circuit Clerk, David L. Foster

For Coroner, Jesse E. Bendure

For Surveyor, George V. Loring

There is no better campaign song, this

year," says the "Ho" Oator Bryan "than

"Home Sweet Home." That is true and

there is no place like home for Mr. Bryan

considering his own and our country's

interest.

It may be observed that Spain has not

been winning many victories recently.

The liar who telegraphed those victories

has evidently left Cuba and is engaged in

this country to help the Popoeratic cam-

paign.

The workman who has his labor to

sell knows better than any one that if he

succeeds in selling his labor it must be to

the buyer of labor who has the mental

ability and the financial ability to employ

labor. Popoeratic campaigners are not

employers of labor.

Democratic Chairman Jones has issued

a circular in which he charges corpora-

tions and other employers with attempt-

ing to coerce their employees into voting

for McKinley. That is to say, unless

they do so they will lose their jobs.

This is a campaign lie put out to fool

some sucker but if it were true it would

put the employer who wants to vote for

Bryan in a precarious position. If he

votes for McKinley he will be discharged

for voting against the interests of his em-

ployer, and if he votes for Bryan he will

lose his job because he voted against his

own interest.

Henry Ward Beecher in his "Thankgiv-

ing sermon in 1877, in the midst of flat-

money and unlimited currency agitation

of that year gave voice to the following

sentiment which is very pertinent to the

present campaign.

Whenever in any nation there is such

an attempt to tamper with standards

that the moral sense of man is bewildered

and liberty is given to unprincipled men

at large to cheat and to be unfaithful to

obligations to refuse the payment of hon-

or debt, whenever that takes place it is

all the worse for being done with retri-

bution. I have the devil riding on a

law worse than I do the devil riding with

out a law under him. Whoever tampers

with established standards tampers with

the very mark of vitality of public faith.

cans might interfere with Bryan while in

Decatur. They were very partial to fair

play. Last night the same class of repu-

blicationists in Kentucky rooted, insulted

and egged Secretary Carlisle in his own

estate. Will the Review and its people con-

demn the civilization that heaped indig-

nity upon Mr. Carlisle or will they find

an excuse for such anarchy?

The Popoeratic campaign has reported

ed that McKinley is opposed to pensions,

that he is in favor of increasing the

standing army to shoot down the work-

ing men, that his wife rents a building

for a saloon and now they are reporting

that McKinley is opposed to arbitration

in labor troubles. The latter falsehood

is perhaps the dirtiest of all. In the first

place it is absolutely untrue as McKinley

has always favored every proper and log-

ical measure for bringing about amiable

settlements of disputes or insidious stand-

ings. In the second place some of those

at the head of the greatest labor organi-

zations are opposed to all laws providing

for arbitration. An example is the

Amalgamated Association of Iron

and Steel Workers as developed in the con-

gressional investigation of the Homestead

riots.

New York World. Uncle Sam paid

out in 1895 \$140,000,000 to 970,624 pen-

sioners. Of these 750,951 were invalid

soldiers and 219,567 widows, orphans

and the pensioners averaged \$145 each.

Pensions are paid in the dollar, the

law knows. If the law called 51 cents a

dollar, the pensioner would get 145 such

'dollars'. If the law called 10 cents a

dollar, the pensioner would get 145 such

'dollars'. No matter how cheap the

dollar might be the pensioner could get

no more dollars. That is sure fact.

But the cheap dollar would buy less

the cheaper it got. With a half price dol-

lar the pensioner could buy only one half

as much with his dollar. Cheap money

would cut pensions in half.

Every pensioner who receives a dollar

ought to vote to keep that dollar as good

as gold.

Every soldier who fought in the war for

the honor of his country ought to vote for

the honor of his country now.

James S. McCullough

We need not say anything at length in

behalf of our nominee for Auditor of Pub-

lic Accounts. An empty sleeve supple-

mented by a copper button speaks elo-

quently of patriotic and meritorious ser-

vice for three years to preserve the nation,

and the people of the county of Cham-

paign have spoken every four years since

1878 and elected him continuously county

clerk.

The veteran James S. McCullough will

prove as popular in the state at large as

he is at home. As auditor he will be a

model official, for he will conduct the

office on the same systematic business

methods that have characterized his ser-

vice in one position for nearly a quarter

of a century.

The Foolish Talk of Coercion

New York World. Chairman Jones

perforated circular against the intimidat-

ion of workmen is not calculated

either to deceive or alarm.

Every man intelligent enough to vote

knows that the secret ballot provided in

all the states save three—Georgia, Louisi-

ana and North Carolina—protects him

absolutely in his right to vote as he

pleases in perfect privacy.

No boss, political or otherwise can

evade the booth where the voter prepares

his ballot—"alone with God and his lead-

ing pen."

It was for this and that The World

fought for the Australian ballot when

many who are now howling about "coer-

cion" opposed it.

The right of every citizen to vote as he

desires without the knowledge or consent

of anybody else, is secured by law.

The University Trustees

And now don't neglect to work and

vote for the nominees for the state univer-

sity.

Mrs. Mary L. Carriel is the wife of Dr.

H. F. Carriel of Jacksonville and the only

daughter of Professor J. B. Turner, wide-

ly known throughout the state as an in-

timate friend of Abraham Lincoln. It was

Professor Turner who first started the

movement which resulted in the founding

of the state university at Champaign.

Mrs. Carriel was born in Jacksonville,

which has always been her home. She

graduated from the Jacksonville Female

Academy and subsequently was teacher of

Latin and Mathematics in the Jackso-

ville "Atheneum." Her associates are

equally active in promoting educational

interests.

J. J. Smith is a lawyer. He has been

practicing at a profession continuously for

twenty years. Mr. Smith was born in

Preston county, Va., in 1836. He has liv-

ed in Illinois since 1865. Soon after his

arrival here he was elected superintendent

of schools in Clay county, where he set-

tled and resided until after the war. At

the close of his term as superintendent he

entered the army and remained there un-

til the surrender of Lee. Soon after re-

turning home he moved to Champaign.

F. M. McKay is at present principal of

the Anderson school, Chicago. Previous

to the election of a woman on the board

of education two years ago Mr. McKay

had been a member of it for ten years.

He was born in LaSalle county, is a grad-

uate of the university at Champaign, and

is 44 years of age. He has been engaged

in school work nearly all his life.

Ex-President Harrison's Voice

One of the snappiest statements touch-

ing big game money and reputation yet

made was made by ex-President Harrison

Wednesday in Salem, Ind. He said:

Mr. Bryan proposes to abandon the

money system we have now and to intro-

duce the free coinage of silver. When a

change is proposed, the first thing you

want to do is to ascertain what the pres-

ent conditions are, and then how they are

to be changed. The present conditions

are that we are a bimetallic country.

We are using both gold and silver as

money—about \$300,000,000 of silver and

about \$400,000,000 of gold and paper

money based upon and redeemable in

gold. Every silver dollar and every paper

dollar is maintained on an equality with

gold. You don't stop to look at it, you

don't consult a bank detector further

than to see whether it is genuine. If it is

not a counterfeit it goes, and it goes for

100c on the dollar—paper money, gold

money silver money. The Democrats say

that this is practically the gold standard,

and so it is, and they say they want a

double standard.

Now I ask you to bear with me while

I speak on the subject of standard. A

standard is a measure. You have a

standard bushel, a standard peck, a stand-

ard yard stick. They are to measure and

just as the standard dollar is to measure

others are measures of quantity or length.

This is a measure of value. I want to

show how you can maintain two stand-

ards if they are not of the same size or

length. Can you have two standard

bushels when one is only half as large as

the other? You cannot maintain a dou-

ble standard of weight or measure or

value unless each of them is the equiv-

alent of the other.

The law can make a dollar a legal ten-

der to pay debts but how much it will

buy in the market you will have to find

out in the market. If the merchant says

he will give you two yards of cloth for a

gold dollar and one for a silver dollar as

establishes the relative value of your two

monies no matter what you have in your

law books. We are using silver now, but

the government is buying the silver at the

market price. It is calling it on its own

account, it is making whatever profit

there is in it for the people. It is putting

behind this silver dollar the pledge of

this government that it will maintain its

equality with the gold dollar. We limit

the amount that we coin and by limiting

the amount by putting this govern-

ment's pledge behind it we can maintain

a certain amount of silver at parity with

gold and we are doing it now.

The proposition is that we shall turn

all over to the mine owner, that the gov-

ernment shall own its costly mines, and

equip them with costly machinery, pay

high salaries to their managers and min-

ers and others and that we shall put all

this freely at the service of the men who

own these silver mines. A dollar like

that unsupported by the government, can

be maintained at par. Government,

with its bonds outstanding

At the Store

OCTOBER.

Largest and Best Bar-
TENDING, GENTS' AND

NS! RTMENT.

lth. at. 3c yd
h. at. 25c yd
tures, 50c and 75c;
 35c yd
to close out the
 17c yd
ut at. 46c
 46c

n's Jackets.

oe out the month
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pes.
gs, price \$4.00, this
 \$2.75
m collar, this sale
 1.35

n Display.

. \$1.50
 90c each
 1.40
 2.20
 2.50
 3c each
than One Half
 7c each

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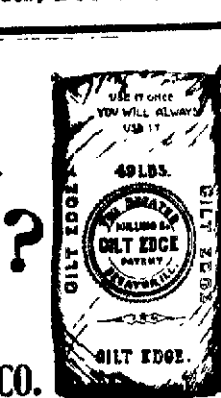
\$7.00, to close out
 \$4.98
at \$9.00, to close
 \$6.98
p or tear, price
 \$8c
t, price \$1.50, for
 98c pair
price \$2.50, for
 \$1.98
made pants, price
 \$2.75

T LOW PRICES.

y Goods, Clothing, Gents'
LAR SAVED IS MORE

small Profits."

actory.

RMAN,
ets, Decatur, Ill.

CO.

profits

You?

PROFITS!

1.50

Shoes, Patent

New Line; Good

utton and Lace;

1.19

1.50

angaroo, Cat But-

Sole, Pat. Leather

w Line—great to

1.19.

E GOODS.

make, stylish, high-

Patent Leather Tip.

DBS.

Overcoats...

New, Up-to-Date Kind.

Our stock of Fine Overcoats consists of the new and stylish make, shorter than last year, made up first-class, in Fine Kerseys, Montaigne, &c.; some lined with Satin, fine Clay and Cassimere, the best for service,

At \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25.

Our Beavers and Kerseys and Cheap Meltons

At \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00,

Are the Very Best Overcoats, at the prices, to be had. Hundreds to select from.

Boys' Ulsters.

Boys' Cape Overcoats.

Boys' Reefers.

Boys' Clothes

Of All Kinds at the

Lowest Prices...

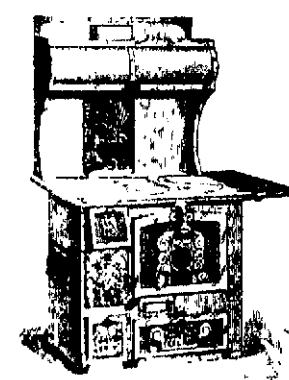


Ottenheimer & Co.

The Progressive Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

Telephone 182.

MASONIC TEMPLE



SUPERIOR STEEL RANGE.

Don't buy your steel range until you see the Superior.

The heaviest and best range in the market today. Heavy cold rolled steel and full asbestos lined, beautifully nicked, every one fully warranted.

"Superior Air Tight Heater."

Heavy boiler steel drum, large ash pan, every joint ground until perfectly airtight. Will keep fire 24 hours, and use less fuel than any soft coal stove on the market.

Bachman Bros. & Martin Co.

ONE BLOCK EAST OF MILLIKIN BANK.

HOW IS THIS, BOYS, FOR

A YELL?

'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!
Who Are Wee's?
Maienthal's! Maienthal's!
Warm Babes!

It was suggested by a young friend of ours when he got his suit and a pair of Indian clubs with it. We think it's a "hot holler." What do you think? To the boy who will send us a better one we'll give a foot ball, a ur of Indian clubs, and a pair of dumb bells. We will also adopt him, and publish it with his name and address. Contest open until Nov. 1st. Address, "Maienthal's Advertising Dept., 222 N. Main St." So come on, boys. Rush in your yell; and when we decide on the best one we'll come to have some fun with it about which we'll let you know later. Meantime ask your parents to come here with you and look at our goods in clothes.

MAIENTHAL & SONS,

...New Clothing Store...

222 NORTH MAIN STREET. Between Prairie and William.

HAVE YOU TRIED

CHASE & SANBORN'S

COFFEES?

Only Sold at

"The Economy,"

221 North Water Street.

LOCAL NEWS.

Writing tablets from 1 to 25 cents at Armstrong Bros.—2d-4f

Two grain quinine pills, 5 cents per dozen, West's drug store.

Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Koel.

Quinine 50 cents an ounce, West's drug store.

The Grand Opera House cigars made by Johnny Weigand are the best in town. Each 25-dit

Smoke the Little J., a fine hand made, Sumatra wrapper—5 cent cigar.

Ladies kid tipped, full styles, fine shoes \$1.75 at Powers shoe sale.—2nd-&4w

Amateurs will produce the opera of "Pinafore" at Maroa.

Just before going to bed eat a Casacret candy ointment. Makes you feel fine in the morning.

You can talk about a Clean Shave after a visit to us.

Barber shop under Cheap Charley's.

What's the matter with you? Constipated? Casacrets will cure. Eat them like candy.

The uptown office of the Decatur Coal company is at Armstrong Bros. drug store corner of North Main and William streets. Telephone 452.—4th-dif

The delegates to the grand lodge meeting of the Illinois Knights of Pythias have returned home.

Mama cuts a Casacret, baby gets the benefit. Casacrets make mother's milk mildly purgative.

It was all a bluff—Billy Mason didn't come on his special train. It must have been one of Billy's jokes.

Prescriptions and medicines delivered to any part of the city. Armstrong Bros., druggists, corner North Main and William streets. Telephone 452.—37d-4f

Feather-edged hair cut the proper cut

Barber shop under Cheap Charley's.

300 pairs of Ladies' Shoes, former price \$2.50 to \$3.50, at \$1.75, at Philpott's, 229 N. Water

Oct. 5-dif

Gents, have your winter suit or overcoat dyed, cleaned or repaired at Miller's Steam Dye House, 145 North Main street.

Dr and Mrs Fribley arrived in the city yesterday from St. Louis. They will make their home for the present at the corner of North Edward and Marietta streets.

Winter style of '96 and '97 ladies' street and skating boots, made by James A. Hanter of Newark, English enamel, rope stitch, \$6 grade, A to E, for \$4.75 at Powers' shoe sale.—2nd-&4w

The John Gott barn near La Place was destroyed by fire late Wednesday night. Four horses, harness and fifteen tons of hay, were consumed. The farmers succeeded in saving 1000 bushels of corn.

Select Haines upright piano for your home. It will be an ornament and daily pleasure. This splendid instrument may be had only at the C. B. Prescott music house. The Reed & Son's piano is another leader.

A benefit for Miss Anna Brown will be given at the opera house on the evening of Friday, Oct. 30. Several well known musicians will take part in it. A number of tickets have already been sold and there is no doubt that a good audience will be out to hear a concert that will be enjoyed.

A grand bazaar and festival will be held by the ladies of St. Patrick's church at the Christian tabernacle on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20, 21, 22 and 23. Dinner and supper, also oysters and lunch will be served each day. Everybody invited. An enjoyable time is promised to all. Admission 10 cents.—10-dif

Last night at their large and beautifully appointed home Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shado entertained the choir chapter of St. John's Episcopal church. Music was furnished by a mandolin orchestra and by Will L. Smith and wife on their musical glasses. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing in the attic of the big house. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served during the evening. Those assisting Mrs. Shado in entertaining the choir chapter were Mrs. P. Bury, Mrs. W. F. Busher, Mrs. A. T. Summers, Mrs. John Rainey, Mrs. R. W. Chilson and S. W. Winbolt.

The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Gaillouette, Druggist, Beaverville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We don't keep store or house without it." At West's drug store.

THE METHODIST MISSIONS.

Action of the Presiding Elders at the Springfield Meeting.

At the meeting this week of the presiding elders of the Illinois conference at Springfield the sum of \$38,100 for missions was apportioned to be raised in the several districts, as follows: Bloomington, \$3800; Champaign, \$4000; Danville, \$3200; Decatur, \$3800; Jacksonville, \$3300; Mattoon, \$4200; Quincy, \$2800; Springfield, \$4000; West Jacksonville, \$3000. For church extensions, Freedman's Aid and domestic missions, 10 per cent of the unapportioned for missions; 7 per cent for bishops; 20 per cent for superannuates; and 3 per cent for tracts and Sunday School Union.

The place for holding the next session of the Illinois annual conference was reconsidered and the place was changed from Delavan to Rushville.

The standing committee were appointed, twenty-four in number, each consisting of one preacher from each of the nine districts.

The following resolution of conference was sent to Mrs. George Stevens, of Bloomington:

"We, the presiding elders of Illinois conference, in session, express our high appreciation of the christian character, ministerial ability, and noble work of our brother, Rev. George Stevens, and extend our sympathy to the bereaved wife."

Matrimonial.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, at the home of the bride in Illinois township, Benjamin F. Tucker, of Newton, Ill., and Miss Sarah O. Gilman, were united in marriage by Rev. J. A. Runnels, assisted by Rev. A. E. Arnold. A fine wedding repast followed the ceremony.

At 7 o'clock last evening, Oct. 22, Edward Brindle and Mrs. Grace Milligan were united in marriage at the home of the bride, 1071 North Church street, Rev. J. C. Rapp, officiating. After the ceremony the guests passed to the dining room where a wedding supper was served. The bride received a number of handsome presents. Among those present were Mrs. William Swager and children, Johnnie and Blanche, Mr and Mrs Yount and daughter, Madge; Mrs. Fleming, Miss Nellie Wiro, Miss Mayne Roman, and Miss Hattie Johnson of Livingston; Alden Richard of Lake City, Edward Butler of Bloomington, M. E. Gillet, of Nebraska, Lon Taylor of Bohany, Ed. and Harry Johnson of Liberty, Mo., Lizzie, Stella and Homer Milligan.

Annual Fair.

The ladies of the Congregational church gave their annual fair yesterday afternoon and evening in the store north of the Millikin bank building. Fancy articles were sold and ice cream and cake were served at different booths which were prettily arranged about the room. The flower table was in charge of Mrs. George Bates, Miss Carle Knapp, and Miss Grace Baldwin. The autumn booth was managed by Mrs. W. R. Buckmaster, Mrs. Frank L. Stevenson, Mrs. Hanford and Miss Grace Foster. Candy was sold by Miss Edna Lindsay, Mrs. Morman, Mrs. H. D. Colby and Miss May Celby. The ice cream tables were in charge of Mrs. Cravy, Mrs. D. P. Sawyer and Mrs. Prater. Those who waited on the table were Misses Nina Buckmaster, Bessie Calk, Ella Wilson, Clara Sawyer and Edna Childs.

The Dallas Stock.

The auction of the stock of goods of the wholesale store of E. F. Dallas, recently levied upon by the sheriff to satisfy a judgment obtained by Dallas' wife for \$3400, was commenced yesterday and after lasting all day was continued until Tuesday. Deputy Sheriff Holmes acted as auctioneer and Deputy Sheriff R. A. Nicholson as clerk. The stock is being sold in piecemeal lots and it is expected that it will take several days to dispose of it. About \$800 worth of goods was sold yesterday and most of it was bid in for Mrs. Dallas by Charles Dushiel at a low figure. No invoice was taken of the stock previous to the sale, but it was all listed and is said to be worth not over \$5000. All the perishable stuff, including fruits, etc., was sold immediately after the place was closed by the sheriff.

Woman's M. E. Home Missions.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society Board of the Methodist Episcopal church continued its meeting at Springfield yesterday. The official reports submitted show the society to be in a flourishing condition. Property owned amounts to \$465,800. The receipts for the last four years exceed by \$90,314 the receipts of the preceding four years. In 1892 the society did not own a single Deaconess' Home, now its homes are worth \$150,000. Its corps of missionaries number about 250, not including local workers. The cash receipts of the past year exceed those of the preceding year by \$8398, and the general fund has been increased \$12,709.

Death of John Ryan.

John Ryan died of stomach trouble at midnight at his home No. 417 East North Street, aged 73 years. The deceased has lived in this city for the past forty years and was well known for thirty years. He held the position of foreman at the C. B. and Q. works and was highly respected. He was a prominent member of St. Patrick's church. The time of the funeral will be announced later.

Married.

At his office, Thursday evening, Oct. 22, by Justice Hardy, Charles H. Krehner and Miss Bettie Campbell, both of Decatur.

An Old Piece of Money.

Bert Jones, clerk in Saxton's book store, has an old piece of U. S. paper money which is quite a curiosity. It is a paper one third dollar of the old continental money and was printed in 1776. It is a very rare and is in a good state of preservation. Mr. Jones made his lucky find while looking over some old family papers.

Cycling News.

The chances are that there will be a demand for larger sprockets and higher gears next year. Riders are pushing 80 gears now even in hilly districts. By enlarging the sprockets higher gears can be used than is the case at present.

Another chainless idea has appeared in New York City. It is the work of I. H. Smith. The rear wheel has for its hub a hollow drum, five or six inches long, and with about the same diameter. This incloses certain gearing, which is protected from the dust. The axle is not made of one continuous piece, for oscillating levers secured to each end, and operating the machinery within, move in opposite directions at the same time. The pedals, may, for low speed, be worked up and down through a range of only four or five inches; but double that swing will double the speed. The extreme distance through which they can move is about fourteen inches. The levers are curved, but the straight line measurement from centre of axle to centre of pedal pivot is sixteen inches.

Course in Agriculture.

At the University of Illin is at Champaign the winter school of Agriculture is conducted for the special benefit of such as are interested in the business side of agriculture, and to whom a knowledge of agricultural facts and practices is of first importance. The school is open to all and is without entrance examinations or charges of any kind. Instruction will be given in the following lines, and each student may choose either two or three subjects depending upon the nature of the matter and upon previous training: stock raising, breeds of domestic animals, farm crops, crop production, propagation of plants, orcharding and small fruit culture, farm dairying, diseases of domestic animals, plant diseases and injuries, f. reg. shop practice and economics.

MANNERS OF FRENCH CHILDREN

They Lack the Precocious Assurance of American Children.

Physically the French baby resembles the American much more than the English baby. Ours are not magnificent lumps of pink-and-white flesh, dimpled all over; being agile, wide awake and mischievous, they are not as shy as English children; still, they lack the precocious assurance of the American child, who is afraid of nothing. No one goes into ecstasies over them, although, in fact, they are adored; they do not feel that they are the rulers of the household. They soon learn to keep their places and seem to understand that though their mamma may give herself up to them entirely, they are not equally interesting to the remainder of the world. If called to the drawing-room they come in washed and combed, bow politely and leave before becoming tiresome. They are not allowed to come to the table, even in the strictest intimacy, until they can behave properly, be silent and commit no awkward blunders. They are forbidden to ask for anything, but this does not prevent them from getting whatever they want.

It is needless to say that we teach our children not to sop up their sauce with bits of bread, not to gulp down their soup audibly and not to eat with their knife; but we specially require that they should not leave anything on their plate after they have accepted it from the dish. It is not the waste alone; it is the absolute impoliteness of the act, which consists in a guest leaving half of what he has been helped to untouched, under the anxious gaze of the hostess, who naturally supposes that nothing is to his taste. From the moment our children know how to handle a knife and fork they are told never to express an opinion, favorable or the reverse, as to what they are eating, and to eat everything put before them. The habit clings through life. In general it does not try to attract attention, do not express opinions, are not as loud and noisy as American children.

Their sayings, their clever tricks, are not quoted, and what is feared more than all is to make them consider themselves important. Although their health is carefully watched, yet their guardians do not constantly experiment upon them with the newest hygienic methods. Instead of trying to develop the principles of causality as early as possible, we usually advise them not to be asking questions perpetually. Punctilious obedience is indispensable, without questioning the command, and extreme politeness toward servants is strictly enforced. Needless to say, there are many branches of the law, but there are also many punishments, which, I must admit, they sometimes take with a certain amount of cynicism. Here is a quite recent example: A young gentleman of five followed his mother, who was looking at an apartment with the view of hiring it. "I think," said the lady, after her examination, "that this will suit me." "Oh, no, mamma," said the little boy, breaking in, "it's impossible; there's no dark closet! Where could you put me when I'm naughty?"—Th. Bentzon, in Century.

On Saturday Deputy Sheriff Holmes will go to the southwest part of the county to sell a large amount of stock and farming implements belonging to Henry Rhinehart. His brother, Martin Rhinehart, has an execution of \$2000 to be satisfied.

Money to loan on real estate or on good personal security. Geo. W. Ehrhart. Oct. 23-dif

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Hughes Celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Marriage.

Last evening at their home on West Cerro Gordo street, "Squire and Mrs. Edward Hughes celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. They entertained a number of their relatives and intimate friends. There was a splendid feast. The couple have lived in Decatur for a long time and are well known. Mr. Hughes was born in New London, Va., December 24, 1826. His wife was Miss Elizabeth Cardwell and was born in Cardwell, Va., June 29, 1831. The couple came to this city in 1868 and have lived here ever since. Mr. Hughes is a carpenter and has followed that trade for twenty years, retiring from active life only a few years ago. Mr and Mrs Hughes have four children, J. M. Hughes, Miss Mary Hughes, Mrs. I. N. Irwin and David Hughes. Also four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. All the relatives were present last evening at the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes received a number of handsome presents. Those who were present from out of the city were Misses Edith and Dollie Irwin of Litchfield and Miss Via Hodgson of Litchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dilbehn of Blue Mound.

THE FOOT BALL GAME

A Hard Tussle With the Pigskin at the Ball Park.

The football game at the ball park yesterday afternoon between the Decatur team and the Juniors resulted in a score of 26 to 0 in favor of the big fellows, and the Juniors quit badly beaten. There was an audience of about fifty people. At the beginning of the game the Juniors did not appear to have power to stop anything, and 22 of the Decatur's points were made in the first half. Right at the start Walsdon got hold of the ball and ran clear across the field almost unlooked to secure a touch down, and McBride followed soon after with another one almost as easily made. Toward the end of the half, however, the Juniors began to get their heads and did some good work. In the second half they showed much improvement from the start and the Decatur got but four points. The halves were of twenty minutes each. There were no particularly brilliant plays on either side, but the work of Oshinsky and Peters of the Juniors was good enough to deserve special mention, and Hal Hammer, who played the second half with the Decatur, made a tackle that brought forth applause from the spectators. The game showed that there is material for good players in the new team and with a little experience gained from more contests it can hold its own against most any of them.

MEETINGS IN THE COUNTRY.

Republican Orators Greeted by Large Crowds Last Night.

There were several Republican meetings in the county last night. All were well attended and the sentiments expressed were enthusiastically applauded. Many Democrats heard the true gospel.

Hon. W. O. Cochran was at Long Creek; Hon. J. E. Sharrock at Oakley; A. H. Mills at Mt Zion and W. M. Calhoun at Harriestown.

Tonight Mr Sharrock will speak at Warrensburg.

Bread.

Wishing to give all parties an opportunity to try our bread, we have reduced the price for thirty days to two loaves for 6 cents or ten loaves for 25 cents. This bread is for sale at all grocery stores which handle bread. The loaves are full weight, 6 ounces every time—net 12 or 13 ounces. Ask your grocer for the Blue Label and have no other if you want our bread. Decatur Cracker Co.—1-dif

If consumers were as particular about buying bread as they are with sugar, butter and eggs, they would not accept twelve or thirteen ounces for a loaf when it takes sixteen ounces.—11-dif

All grocery stores sell the blue label bread, two loaves, 62 ounces, for 5 cents.—11-dif

When You Buy Coal.

Keep in mind that the best coal in the market is Decatur coal. It is the hardest, makes more heat and lasts longer than any other soft coal. Every ton of it that you buy is just as much money kept right here in Decatur. The more of it you buy the more miners and teamsters we can employ. They spend their money in town and part of it must of necessity find its way to you. When you buy coal order Decatur coal. Oct. 5-dif

Peoria is to have a chrymthodunum show.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 Years the Standard.

ARCADE!

Dry Goods Department.

RIBBON SALE.

Baby Ribbons, all silk, all colors, best quality, per yd. \$.01
No. 3 Satin and Gros Grain, all silk Ribbon, 1/2 inch wide cream, black, straw, orange, Nile, sky, rose, cardinal, scarlet, pink, lilac. Sale price per yd.	
No. 7 all silk satin Ribbon, 1 1/4 in. wide, colors same as No. 3. Sale price per yd.	
No. 9 all silk satin Ribbon, 1 1/2 in. wide, colors same as No. 3. Sale price per yd.	
No. 12 all silk satin Ribbon, 2 in. wide, colors same as No. 3. This ribbon is cheap at 20c yd. Sale price per yard.	
No. 15 all silk satin Ribbon, 2 1/4 inches wide, sale price per yard.	

UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' ribbed fleeced Underwear.25c
Ladies' extra heavy fleeced Underwear, silk trimmed, Ladies' fleeced "Onetta" Union Suits, button across the chest, \$1.00 asked everywhere, our price,69c suit
Ladies' Fine Camel's Hair Underwear, soft and warm, all wool.	\$1 00
Children's Merino Underwear, Size 16, price 5c.	
Size 18, price 8c.	
Size 20, price 12c.	
All other sizes in proportion.	
Children's 50c fleeced Union Suits.39c suit
Men's heavy fleeced Underwear, extra well made, pearl buttons, double wrist, well worth 75c; our price.50c
Ladies' Flannel Skirt Patterns, all wool, full size, 69c, 98c pattern.	

DRESS GOODS.

Double Fold Novelty Dress Goods.	11c yd
Double Fold Wool Henriettas, black and colors.	19c yd
36 inch all wool Serge.	29c yd
Fine All Wool Serge, 45 inches wide, extra value.	39c yd
Finest All Wool Brocades.	50c yd

GROCERY DEPTM'T.

GRANULATED SUGAR, 21 lbs for.	\$1 00
Red Globe Onions, per bushel.60c
POTATOES. Fine solid Northern stock, per bushel.28c
DAIRY BUTTERINE, per pound.10c
ABRABE NO. 1 MEAL 10-pound sack.10c
9 BARS Evans' Standard Soap for.25c
TWO LOAVES Decatur Steam Bakery Bread for.3c
200 PARLOR MATCHES for.16c
6 lbs of Pure New York Buckwheat, for.25c
Put in Prepared Mustard for.10c

BULL'S Cough Syrup

That heritage of rich and poor, has saved many a life. For Throat and Lung affections it is invaluable. It never fails to cure Cough, Cold, Croup and Whooping-Cough. DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP is the best. Price 25 cents.

Chas. LANGE'S PLUGS, The Great Tobacco Antidote, 10c. Dealers or mail, A.C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

We Want It Now,
And will give you best value in MILLINERY and LADIES' NOTIONS in the city.

DECATUR BAZAR CO.,

139 East Main Street.

TEAZLE DOWN NIGHT ROBES

For Ladies and Gents, worth \$1.25

Sale Price, 95c.

...SEE WINDOW DISPLAY...

H. C. Anthony
DECATUR, ILL.

CARLISLE'S SPEECH.

The Secretary is Heard with Difficultly at Covington.

THE UNRULY MOB GROWS VIOLENT.

Declarations Strong for Sound Money and Prosperity—Free Silver Means Repudiation.

Covington, Ky., Oct. 22.—Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle spoke this evening at Odd Fellows' hall, in the interest of sound money democracy. The hall is not a large one, but had it been ten times as large it would not have held those who came to hear the secretary. Rumors had been circulating that an attempt would be made to break up the meeting. There was a disorderly element present in the rear of the hall who hissed loudly as Mr. Carlisle appeared on the stage. The majority of the audience, however, were in sympathy with the speaker and drowned the hisses in a furious cheer. The disturbers compelled the secretary to stop several times during the early part of his speech, but were finally quieted by Mayor Rinebeck and with the exception of a few isolated yells for Bryan, no further trouble occurred.

A counter demonstration was held by the silverites in the street in front of the building, but it in no way interfered with the meeting inside the hall.

During the interruption in the earlier part of the meeting, the secretary requested those who did not care to hear him to go out to leave the hall.

Secretary Carlisle began his address by saying:

I have come here to speak of democratic candidates to the principles of a democratic platform and my purpose is to discuss some of the pending political questions from a purely democratic standpoint. We are not republicans or populists or fusionists; we are simply plain, old fashioned democrats without any modern adulterations in our doctrine, or any populistic or commercialist appendages to our organization.

He referred to the fact that here in this country when less than 20 years ago he had begun his career as a public speaker by opposing the doctrines of the "Know Nothing party" and since that time he had challenged his critics to show that he had ever uttered an undemocratic sentiment or cast an undemocratic vote. Then he proceeded to analyze what the principles of democracy were—meaning American democracy, not "that wild, turbulent and destructive form of democracy, which had been imported from abroad and which is so nearly allied to anarchy that it is almost impossible to distinguish one from the other."

Of the candidates of the national democracy he said:

John M. Palmer and Simon Bolivar Buckner are not strangers to the American people; they were not discovered yesterday by the bewildered delegates to a political convention, and they will not be forgotten when the sound and fury of this remarkable campaign have subsided. They are soldiers and statesmen ripe with the experience derived from long public service at critical periods in our history and they stand conspicuously in this contest for law and order for the inviolability of contracts for the independence and manhood of all citizens of our people for just and equitable order for public purposes only, for a sound and stable currency and for the maintenance of the national authority and national honor under all circumstances.

In regard to the question of the regularity of their circulation he said:

"Let us inquire for a moment how far into considerations of regularity are influencing the actions of our critics in this campaign. The conventions made at Chicago have been partially repudiated by the very men who made them in a majority of the states. The national and state committees appointed to carry on the campaign and pledged to the support of both the nominees of the Chicago convention—to the support of one just as much as to the support of the other—have in twenty-six or twenty-seven states deliberately entered into arrangements and combinations to deprive one of the nominees of a large number of electoral votes and give them to another candidate not nominated by that convention, nor by any other convention ever pretending to be democratic and yet these gentlemen have the arrogance to call us bores, and the presidential candidate himself, who had countenanced and encouraged the sacrifice of his associate on the ticket whose nomination was as regular as his own, tells us that we cannot 'get back into the democratic party unless we come in meekly and and noise.' Gentlemen, we are not out of the democratic party, and we do not intend to go out or be put out."

As to affairs in Kentucky he charged that the state committee without authority and in defiance to the state convention had traded off a part of the votes of the people and transferred them from some of the electoral candidates regularly nominated by the democratic convention at Lexington to other candidates selected by the populist committee, thus making it impossible for any citizen of this state to cast his vote at the approaching election, as to give the nominees of the Chicago convention to entire benefit of his support.

Then he discussed what democratic platform had been on the financial question contrasting them with the Chicago declaration in favor of the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. He continued:

"Notwithstanding all that has been said or may be hereafter said to the contrary we have now a distinct monetary system of our own freely adopted by our own legislation, without dictation from or consultation with any other nation in the world and we have the right and power to change it or abolish it altogether whenever we choose. The excited orators who are traversing the land in every direction vying the ears of the people with a repetition of the statement that there is some party or some body of men in this country denying the right of authority of the United States to change its monetary system without the consent of some other nation are simply evading the position of their opponents for the purpose of making unworthy appeals to the passions and prejudices of their audiences. The question is not whether the United States alone has the power to adopt free coinage and silver monometallism but whether, in view of our own democratic conditions and interests and our extensive commercial relations with the other great civilized nations of the world, it would be good policy and good faith to make such a radical change in our currency and such a wholesale repudiation of our obligations. It is not a question of power; it is not a question of national independence but it is a question of national prosperity and national honor."

"Secretary Carlisle proceeded to discuss at length the economic effects of free silver coinage. Its advocates advanced three distinct and wholly inconsistent propositions. Their first proposition he said, is that free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 will reduce the value of the dollar about one half, so that it will require about twice as many dollars to procure a given quantity of commodities as are required now. This is the high price argument and is addressed to the farmers and so-called debtor class. Their second proposition is that free coinage will not make cheap or depreciated money, but will raise the value of the silver dollar to an equality with the present value of the gold dollar, and of course it requires no argument to convince an intelligent audience that, if this is true prices will be no higher than they are now and producers and debtors will get no more dollars than they get now. This is the argument addressed to the more conservative classes who do not believe in a depreciated currency, but who have been persuaded that there is not a sufficient amount of money in the country. Their third proposition, which appears to be a compromise between the other two is that free coinage will not increase the value of the silver dollar to an equality with the present value of the gold dollar but that it will raise the value of silver up and bring the value of gold down so that the two metals will meet at some intermediate point and consequently establish a parity at the ratio of 16 to 1. This argument is addressed to those who are supposed to be in favor of a depreciated currency but are not yet quite ready to accept a dollar worth only 50 cents.

Driven away from the advocacy of the first proposition in many parts of the country by reason of its manifest and gross injustice to the laboring man, to depositors in savings banks and other institutions, and then creditors generally and forced by the unanswerable arguments of their opponents in other parts of the country to abandon the second on account of its demonstrated absurdity they have resorted to the third as a compromise between the advocates of absolute bimetallism and the advocates of partial or modified bimetallism; but the contention that the United States alone by the free coinage of silver can increase the value of that metal and also reduce the value of gold simply doubles the difficulties which our opponents have encountered in this discussion.

To believe that free coinage by the United States alone would accomplish either of these results requires a faith in fiction which could remove mountains but to believe that it would accomplish both exhibits a degree of credulity unparalleled in the annals of human affairs.

Taking up in detail each of these three propositions Mr. Carlisle went on to show how the law of supply and demand and the recorded experience of the world for at least six centuries refuted each of them and continued:

"To protect themselves against the evil effects of a threatened depreciation of their money and to enable them to maintain the parity of their money and to enable them to maintain the parity of their silver and gold coins already in use, Holland, France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Greece and Venezuela have all been compelled since the year 1875 to suspend the coinage of legal tender silver. Spain was forced to stop the coinage in 1879, except on government account, and in 1893 the government of British India, silver monometallism, after an exhaustive examination of the subject in all its aspects, suspended the coinage on individual account for the avowed purpose of preventing the further fall of the silver rupee and establishing a fixed par of exchange with London and other financial centers in Europe.

But according to the free silver advocates the nations and financiers of all these countries moved in exactly the wrong direction and if they had wanted to maintain parity, or to establish parity they ought to have opened their mints to the free coinage of all the silver in the world instead of closing them.

The increased coinage of legal tender silver at a ratio which over valued that metal relatively to gold would not diminish the demand for gold anywhere or terminate the struggle for its possession, but would greatly increase the demand and intensify the struggle, because with two kinds of money of the same denomination but of unequal value in existence, everybody would strive to get the most valuable; and, as the number of silver dollars increased, their value relatively to gold would decrease.

In opposition to any such policy as that proposed by the Chicago and populist candidates he urged that by holding fast to the best money the people would always have the best thing in their hands.

Turning to other parts of the platform, Mr. Carlisle said if the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 were the only issues presented, every able free democrat in the country would be justified in refusing to support the platform of the Chicago and St. Louis populist conventions, but it was not the only issue, and tonight in the end prove to be not even the most important one. With as little as ever before decided by any convention even pretending to be democratic that the federal government had the constitutional authority to interfere with private contracts

between individual citizens of the same state?

In view of the facts that it was also proposed to have the government purchase and operate all the railroads and telegraph lines and issue paper to pay for them, that it was to coin at the public expense all the silver in the world, if the owners of the bullion saw proper to put it at our mint, that it was to inaugurate and maintain a system of public works, whether needed or not, sufficient to give constant employment to laborers, who were not otherwise employed, and that it was to establish a postal savings bank in every part of the country to receive idle money on deposit and pay interest on it, whether it could use the money or not, the thought it not extravagant to say that the people were threatened with a social and political revolution of the gravest character, a revolution which, if successful, would subvert the fundamental principles upon which the government was founded, tear the private industries of the people out of existence and convert our system into a socialistic despotism.

When to this extravagant and demoralizing demand was added that other revolutionary feature of the Chicago platform, the substantial avowal of a purpose to make the judiciary part of the political machine by reconstructing the Supreme court in order to dictate its judgments upon questions of constitutional law, a plan of operations was proposed more dangerous to our institutions than was ever suggested by any party in the past.

In concluding Mr. Carlisle said: If not artificially obstructed by bad local laws, or by war or other adverse influences, the supply of good money would always maintain its proper relation to the demand in every country because, when the volume becomes unduly depressed in one place, the deficiency will be immediately made good from other places where the demand is not so great and where the profits on it are not so large. It is like the waters of the sea; if there are no storages to obstruct them they will maintain their level all over the world. What do we see going on at this moment? By reason of the excessive accumulation of money at the financial centers of Europe the high rate of interest prevailing at New York and elsewhere in this country and the condition of our international trade more than \$40,000,000 in gold have been brought here during the last two months and it is still coming. There are many who believe or profess to believe that these importations of gold are due to some artificial cause, some arrangement, combination or agreement upon the part of an imaginary money power to accomplish certain political results and that they will cease after the election. I can assure our suspicious friends that there is nothing artificial in this movement of gold; that it is the natural and necessary result of the existing financial conditions on the opposite side of the Atlantic and that it will cease whenever the equilibrium is restored whether that is before or after an election. It will certainly cease after the election whether the equilibrium is restored or not, if the people of the United States place their votes to inaugurate the policy of free coinage and the gold which favorable balances and profitable rates of interest have recently brought to our shores will depart from us as rapidly as the fastest ship can carry it across the sea. Our treasury reserve will be immediately exhausted, the gold held by the people and financial institutions will cease to be used as money, the circulation will be suddenly and enormously contracted not only by the withdrawal of gold, but on account of the inevitable panic which will prevail in every part of the country, and we shall enter at once upon a long period of suffering and distress unparalleled in our history. Until I have lost all confidence in the future of the American people, I cannot believe they will deliberately incur the risk of industrial and commercial ruin merely for the purpose of making a financial experiment which is opposed to all dictates of sound reason and condemned by the experience of all mankind.

Cure for Headache.
As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It cures a permanent cure, and the most dreaded habitual sick headache yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. 50c and \$1.00 at West's druggists.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roles of Arlington, was bitten in the face and neck by a stray dog which the child was trying to embrace.

Working Woman's Home Association.
21 S. Pearl St., Chicago, Ill., January 11, 1896.
Our Working Woman's Home Association need your money and far six years ago, and are using it today. It has always been a favorite, for while its funds are not all unpleasant its effects are very beneficial. It has never yet disappointed us. Whichever you all possible success, sincerely yours, Laura G. Faxon, Business Manager. Nessler's Drug & Supply company and N. L. Krone.

The Central Union Telephone company has opened a toll station at Sand Prairie Heretofore the nearest telephone has been at Green Valley.

Never Say Die.
Many desperate cases of kidney disease pronounced incurable have been cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. Many physicians use it. Nessler's Drug & Supply company and N. L. Krone.

Special Tax Notice.
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the City of Decatur, having passed that Maryland street and a portion of Front street be paved and improved, in the City of Decatur, Marion county, Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, have applied to the County Court of Marion county, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements upon the abutting property according to frontage and an assessment of special tax roll thereof having been made thereon the said court the said roll being thereon at the end of the November Term of said court, commencing on the 21 day of November, A. D. 1896. All persons desiring to object thereto must appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, Oct. 23, 1896.
W. H. HARRISON,
LANDY H. MARTIN,
W. G. HUBLEY,
Commissioners.

NEARLY A MILE STRAIGHT DOWN.
The Great Depth of a Shaft of One of the Michigan Copper Mines.
A French engineer proposed last year to the directors of the international exposition to be given in the French capital in the year 1900 the digging of a hole to the depth of one mile. The idea was favorably received, but on investigation the magnitude of the undertaking became so apparent that the idea has been dropped. It will, therefore, be necessary for those who desire to descend a mile into the bowels of the earth to come to Calumet, for nowhere else on earth are there available openings of such depth. Within less than a mile of each other in this mining town there are three vertical shafts each nearly one mile in depth. The deepest of the three is the Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet & Hecla copper mine, which has reached its full depth of 4,900 feet. Five Eiffel towers could be dropped down this hole were it wide enough, and the top of the fifth would reach above the surface only to such a height as would allow it to be easily covered by the steel shaft house now being built over the monstrous hole.

The shaft was begun in 1889, and it has taken seven full years to sink it, showing an average progress of 700 feet annually, nearly all of which has been in blue trap rock, one of the most refractory of minerals. The conglomerate carrying copper was the bed of an ancient sea, and is composed of pebbles and gravel worn by the action of the water, such as are seen on sea beaches on lake shores, cemented into a solid mass of sand or silica. By the percolation of certain constituents of the rock little cavities were formed, in which were deposited small nodules of copper by the water.

The Red Jacket shaft is 17 1/2 feet in size inside of the timbers and contains six compartments, being fully equal in working capacity to half a dozen mining shafts of ordinary size. The shaft is solidly timbered. The adamant firmness of the rock renders it secure for all time to come, the timbers being merely to carry the traffic of men and material, of water and electricity, which surges between the sunlight and the bottom. In four compartments men slip up and down the ponderous cages, carrying on their heads loads of rock at the speed of a express train. Up and down these cages will also ride the men who mine the rock from the old sea bed. In one compartment will be the great iron pump pipes, and down another descends the steady current of compressed air which runs the drills a mile below the engine house. Hunched in slender cages are copper wires which convey electricity to light the recesses of the mine, threads of wire that afford telephone communication from the most remote drift to any other portion of the property, for the Calumet & Hecla have a telephone exchange of its own, which in size and perfection of equipment puts to the blush the facilities of many pretentious towns, and which reaches every office on the surface and every portion of the great mine. There are fire alarm wires, too, for the Calumet & Hecla spare no cost to make its employees secure in skill and lavish outlay of money can render them.

The sinking of the shaft possesses deep interest from a scientific standpoint. Observers ascending to great heights in balloons have been able to secure data of surpassing importance regarding meteorological conditions, and observations made at the depth of a mile afford positive information. The Red Jacket shaft has shattered some of the deeply-cherished theories, and there are text books now extant in the higher institutions of learning which must be overhauled because facts have succeeded theory. The mines of the Comstock lode in Nevada were the deepest in the world. The mine was very hot and on the deeper levels some of the more poisonous mists were quite positive that they smelled sulphur and refused to go further down for fear of encroaching upon the domains of the devil. According to deductions, the bottom of the Red Jacket shaft should be about the proper temperature to boil eggs. Careful tests have determined that the normal temperature of the rock is 87.6 degrees Fahrenheit at the bottom. The rock temperature at the depth of 105 feet was 59 degrees Fahrenheit, showing an excess of 28.6 degrees in 1,795 feet. There was, however, a gain of 8 degrees in temperature in the last 500 feet sunk, a much more rapid increase than at lesser depths.

Notwithstanding the beneficial effects of ventilation and compressed air, men working at the bottom of the shaft do not have an especially easy berth, though liberally paid. They are compelled to wear rubber boots and rubber coats, as the water found in the mine at that great depth is most corrosive on the human body.

There is machinery enough on the surface to drive all the street cars of a city like St. Louis at the same rate of 11 shafts, and it is housed in fireproof buildings that would be the pride of a city of 100,000 inhabitants. Minneapolis Journal.

The Only Known Venomous Bird.
New Guinea is the home of the most wonderful feathered creature known to the students of ornithology—the awful rhipidobolus, or "bird of death." The venom of this bird is more deadly than that of any serpent except the cobra. In fact, no antidote for the bite of the creature is known. A wound from its beak causes excruciating pains in every part of the body, loss of sight, speech and hearing, convulsions, lockjaw and certain death.—St. Louis Republic.

Expense.
Mrs. Lovely:—My dear, you must accept some one of your money matters pretty soon.
Miss Vera Lovely:—Why, mamma?
Mrs. Lovely:—Because the paragon carpet near the lounge is getting so old and out where they have got down on their knees to propose.—Texas Sifter.

A Beautiful New Assortment of Odd Pieces of French China, Hand Decorated.

Brittany Bowls, Nut Bowls.

Etruske and Swan Jardinieres.

Oregon, Aurora, Pompadour and
Savoy Cake Plates.

Goutherie & Empire Plates.

Sorrento & Valentine Pen Trays.

Souvenir Round Trays--

Maid of the Mist.

Eames B. & C. Tray.

Olympia and Ribbon Trays.

...Britanny Saucers in Pinks and Raspberries...

We also take Special Orders for Portrait Work on
Miniatures and large Pieces of China.

...See Our Front Window...

Otto E. Curtis & Bro.,

156 EAST MAIN STREET.



TRUTH

must be told in the public interest, and the truth about carpets is that our stock of floor coverings generally is a veritable fairyland of new, pleasing, and attractive novelties. The floor is too much in evidence to be dismissed without thought, too much under foot for the quality of its covering to be disregarded. Study comfort, convenience and economy by looking over our candidates for the floor. The election will be ours beyond question.

900 yd. lot of Oil Cloths, 18 to 25c.

1,600 yd. lot of Linoleums, 37c.

Specials Every Day Until Closed.

ABEL CARPET WALL-PAPER CO.

CLOAKSALE

This Week we will have a
Special Sale in Our Cloak
Department.

Ladies' Jackets at \$5.00, 6.50,
7.50, 10 and 12.50.
Ladies' Cloth Capes at \$3.50,
4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.50, 7.50.
Ladies' Fur Capes at \$7.50, 10,
12.50, 15.00.

Misses' Jackets at \$2.50, 3.50,
5.00, 7.50.
Children's Jackets at \$2.50,
3.50.
Separate Skirts at \$1.98, 2.50,
3.50, 5.00.

NOTICE.

We will have Fur Capes and Muffs. We
make Fur Capes over into Capes. We
make up any special size of Jacket,
Cape, Skirt or Waist to order at short
notice.

Special Sale of All Kinds of Dress Goods This Week.

Chas. T. Johnston,

151 NORTH WATER STREET.



UNDERWEAR—See our Children's
Floored Vests and Pants at 25c.
Ladies' Vests at 25c, 50c, 75c each.
Men's Shirts and Drawers at 60c, 75c,
\$1.00 each.
Grey Blankets at 75c and 98c pair.
All Wool Blankets at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00,
\$3.50, \$5.00.
Comforts at 98c, \$1.50, \$1.75 each.
Cotton Flannel at 5c, 7½c, 8½c, 10c,
12½c yd.
Heavy Eiderdown Flannel for Children's
Clothes at 15c yd.
SHOES—See our Ladies' Shoes at \$1.50
per pair. They are worth \$2.00 at
shoe stores.

YOU CAN'T EXPECT

Good results from poor
medicines; all adultera-
tions are harmful. Use
the best. Everything in
the Drug line and of the
best at

KING'S DRUG STORE,
Cor. Main and Water Sts.

LOCAL NEWS.

Don't fall to see Murrad.

Denz, Tallor, 117 North Water St.

You pay a little more for Sleeth's por-
traits but—

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of
bread, cakes, pies, etc. June 23-dtf
Murrad is at 541 North Water.

Dr. H. P. Bachman, dentist rooms 7,
8 and 9, in Temple block. 5 dtf

Sleeth is the only photographer in the
city who guarantees satisfaction.

What is good for the rich is good for
the poor. Vote for McKinley, boys!

Hot soup served at noon every day at
Singleton's Restaurant.—Oct 21dtf

Dr. L. E. Conrath, Dentist rooms 42
and 43 Fenton block. aug 24-dtf

The old reliable K & W cigars are made
by John Wolgast. Meh 25-dtf.

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 cent-
er, made by John Wolgast. Meh 25 dt.

What is good for the rich is good for
the poor. Vote for McKinley, boys!

See our cheap shoes for men.

Philpott's, 229 N. Water St.
Oct 5dtf F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Road Murrad's card in this issue.

Tender roast beef with brown gravy
served at noon daily at Singleton's restau-
rant.—Oct 21dtf

Ladies' kid \$3 Goodyear welt button
shoes for \$2, at Powers' shoe store.—30-d
& wlv

Use Decatur coal. It is the best. Leave
your order at Armstrong Bros' drug
store.—Oct 8 dtf

Gentlemen's box calf, rope stitch, \$5
shoes in newest styles, for \$3.50, closing
out price at Powers' shoe store.—30-d &
wlv

After Bryan's flying visit, an order
for oysters in can or bulk and the
trimmings with the same from Pearl
Oyster Fish Co. Telephone 344.

Now shoes for Fall arriving daily.
Philpott's,
F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Oct 5 dtf

Winter shoes, '96 and '97 styles, Laird,
Schuber & Co., ladies' \$6 French enamel
button boots, 2½ to 8 AA to E, for \$5, at
Powers' shoe store.—30-d & wlv

You can most assuredly get all the
ducks, chickens, rabbits and other
game in season at Pearl Oyster Fish
Co. Telephone 344. 23-2t

If you want a
Shave that is a Shave
see us.

Barber shop under Cheap Charleys'.
A present with every pair of school
shoes at Philpott's,
F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Oct 5-dtf

What is good for the rich is good for
the poor. Vote for McKinley, boys!

C. P. Ford's \$5 finest box calf ladies'
shoes, fudge stitch, just received and put
on sale at \$3 at George W. Powers' shoe
store.—20-d & wlv

Last evening Rex Whitehurst sprained
one of his ankles severely while jumping
on a train at the depot to ride out to
Edward street where he intended to
jump off. He had to go on to Wyck's
station, returning on another train.

Lump or crushed coke for sale in any
quantity by the Decatur Gas Light &
Coke company. Can be used instead of
hard coal and is much cheaper. Office
225 North Main. Telephone 127, or 54,
Oct 5-d-30d

Ladies and children made dresses,
cloaks and winter wraps nicely dyed
cleaned and pressed—no ripping apart
—at Miller's Steam Dye House, 145
North Main street.

Will save you money on School Shoes
at 229 North Water street.
Philpott's,
F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Oct 5-dtf

Little Diana elgar; business men's
Ideal smoke; 5 for 10 cents; 100 for \$1.50.
L. Chodot's News House.—14-dtf

Forget to get fish for Friday.
Well, order for Saturday. Cat, buf-
falo, red snapper, trout, herring or
white. Pearl Oyster Fish Co. Tele-
phone 344. 23-2t

At the meeting of the Progressive
club yesterday afternoon at the home of
Dr. Allison on West Corro Gordo street,
Mrs. L. E. Hines entertained the club in
a very pleasant manner. Mrs. Hines is
known in the theatrical world as Earle
Remington.

J. E. Evans, of Monticello, was in the
city today working up interest in the
Republican rally at that town on Fri-
day, Oct. 30, when the speakers will be
Senator Cullom, Judge Longnecker, Sam
W. Allerton, W. P. Williams and Con-
gressman Warner.

BRYAN RALLY DAY.

The City Thronged with People to
See the "Boy Orator."

"MONSTER PARADE" A BIG FIZZLE.

Less Than 1800 in Line—Yellow Rib-
bons in Sight 16 to 1—Mr. Bry-
an Given a Cordial Reception

—The Speeches.

To some extent this has been a great
day for the free silver Democrats of this
part of Illinois. The drawing card was
Hon. W. J. Bryan, the party nominee for
president, and his coming was heralded in
flaming posters far and wide. There was
nothing to interfere with the success of
the gathering as the weather was all right
and all railroads gave special rates. Thousands of Republicans and sound
money Democrats came in from neighbor-
ing towns and cities, just to get in the
crowd and see the show. It was natural
to expect the presence of a big crowd and so
it was, but not much larger than Barnum's
show has brought to Decatur on many
occasions. The management expected to
overrun the town with visitors, but out-
side the crowd at Central Park and at the
St. Nicholas hotel corner the throng was
rather thin considering the alleged mag-
netic power of the famous attraction.

The parade was to be the stirring fea-
ture of the day. The managers were sure
about that. They had beaten the bush
and had had assurances of the coming of
thousands of marchers. In the parade
there were not more than 1733 people.

That was the count made by a Republi-
can and a Bryan man on Prairie avenue
as the column moved west past the Pres-
byterian church. The paraders were
there 22 minutes passing that point. An-
other count made the number 1500; an-
other 1674, and another 1600. There
were just 1187 in line by actual count as
the column passed the Republican office.
Everybody was counted, boys and women
in the floats and all of the bands.

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different delegations in the parade:

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Monticello Band.
Piatt County Democratic Club.
Kenney Band.
DeWitt County Delegation.
Morrisonville Band.
Morrisonville Bryan and Sewall Club.
Stimington Free Silver Club.
Mt. Pulaski Military Band.
Mt. Pulaski Club.
Niantic Band.
Niantic Free Silver Club Float.
Niantic and Elwin Floats.
Wheatland and Blue Mound Floats.
Floats from Foreigh and Other Towns.
Private Carriages and Vehicles.
Decatur First Ward Club.
Decatur Drum Corps and Fourth Ward
Club.
Blue Mound Band.
Blue Mound Free Silver Club.
Corro Gordo Democracy.
Long Creek Club in Float.
Oakley Float.
Horsemen from Decatur and other towns.

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